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Anti-social council



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In 1983 the council said how many were out of work with a banner

It's 19,400 today



And, as the council isn't helping...

Hackney's unemployed workers have helped themselves

The Office of National Statistics, the government's statisticians, says that one in ten economically active workers in Hackney are unable to find work.

That amounts to 11,100 officially unemployed workers in the borough. But these figures hide the fact that many others have been discouraged from looking for work and therefore don't show up in the statistics.

The ONS says there are 8,300 of these economically "inactive" Hackney residents who want to work. So there are at least 19,400 people who want a job but can't find one — discounting people hidden within incapacity benefits statistics.

For these 19,400 workers, how many unfilled vacancies do you think there were in Hackney this December?

The answer is 417. That is one job for every 46 people looking in Hackney today.

And despite the awful situation for unemployed workers in the borough, claimants say they often get treated as though they are criminals.

One organisation which has been set up to help jobless people is the Hackney Unemployed Workers Group. An activist with the group said: "Being unemployed isn't our fault and we're sick of being treated like we've done something wrong when we're using the Jobcentre."

"We believe that by coming together and standing up for each other we can get the rights we are so often denied when we're claiming what is rightfully ours."

The group started with its own members. One, Amanda, had been owed backdated benefits for two years. Together with fellow claimants and supporters from Hackney Unemployed

Workers and the London Coalition Against Poverty, she went down to Hoxton Jobcentre and asked to speak to the manager.

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Amanda tried to explain that the Jobcentre had taken her off benefits by mistake and had

even agreed to pay the arrears in the past. But a middle manager refused to listen and called the police immediately.

Amanda and her supporters refused to leave until they had seen the senior manager. Finally they got their wish. After seeing that Amanda was in the right, the senior manager promised Amanda the money would be paid as soon as possible.

She went back and collected her cheque the next day. In another recent case Jane, a single mother, was denied the benefits she was entitled to for three months due to a clerical error at Dalston Jobcentre.

With no income, she was struggling to put food on the table for her and her children. She got no help from the job centre and was told she would have to "cope" on £10 a week.

To do something about this

she went down to the job centre with twenty other claimants and supporters and demanded that her benefits be reinstated. This led to the area manager visiting Jane at home to hear her case.

Seeing Jane's resolve to stand up for her rights, the job centre immediately re-started her benefits, apologised, and paid off everything they owed her.

Richard from the group said: "The job centre is constantly stopping people from getting the benefits that they have a right to. But by standing together we can ensure we receive what is rightfully ours."

■ Hackney Unemployed Workers Group meets every Thursday at 12pm in Cafe Bohemia, 2 Bohemia Place, Mare Street. To get in touch call (020) 7247-6101 or 07932 241-737 (they'll return missed calls) or email hackney-unemployedworkers@gmail.com

Picture: Hackney Town Hall, 1983, by Alan Denning



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On board an East End bus

CT Plus, the company which runs the 388 and 394 bus services, is refusing to bring its drivers' wages into line with the rest of London as Heckler goes to press, despite staff showing their disgust with a December strike.

The company, which says it is a "social enterprise creating jobs," is bottom of the city's pay league, offering around £5,000 less than other companies.

Bus workers from both East London Bus Group (which includes Hackney buses 30,48 and 55), based in East

London and workers from CT Plus, based at Ash Grove Bus Garage, came out for the recent strike. At CT Plus drivers, engineers and administration staff, members of Unite, all walked over a 2.25% pay offer.

Unite regional organizer, Peter Kavanagh, said: "Our members' wages at CT Plus leave them thousands of pounds worse off than their colleagues in other companies operating in London."

"They also get no overtime pay and no compensation for

working rest days or unsocial hours. "CT Plus may pride itself on being a social enterprise and a creator of jobs but the cold reality is its expansion is being paid for out of the pockets of low paid bus workers."

"These companies cannot expect to get fat on basement level wages for their workforces. We urge management of both companies to get back to the negotiating table with a fair and reasonable offer."

■ See unitetheunion.com for updates

Who's anti-social here?

Residents on the Kings Crescent estate could be forgiven for wanting to ASBO Hackney Council as it destroys homes, endangers families and recently, sent the heavies in to smash up an independent community project.

In 2003 estate residents were promised new flats. Now there's a mess of empty and half-empty blocks and boarded or demolished sites. Hundreds of perfectly sound flats remain unoccupied.

While the recession has put a stop to the council's plans to raise money for social housing by selling off private flats, they also can't let people live in the empties for fear of further cutting house prices.

So in the face of this, on November 7th the Kings Crescent Community Housing Project occupied eight flats, creating homes for homeless people, workers and students, recent immigrants and locals, single people and a young family with a newborn.

They fixed up the rooms; created a community space for meetings, started English classes, offered emergency accommodation and started planning an urban garden.

They introduced themselves to their neighbours — council tenants are still left in the block as around them workmen gutted good

flats and security prowled around with dogs.

In December Hackney Council served an "Anti-social Behaviour Closure Order" usually reserved for crack dens. This is the first time this has been used against squatters and it's vital the appeal launched is successful. Squatting is not a criminal offence. The council knew about the baby — the family had been denied social housing — but went ahead with the eviction,

thereby making them street homeless. The squatting community offered them one room in a nearby house.

On the eviction date widespread support was evident; many people turned up including four local mums and the Green Party parliamentary candidate. The police and the council

however didn't show, avoiding the embarrassment of publicly making people street homeless (not even in temporary accommodation) at Christmas.

Early the next morning however the squatters heard the sound of sawing and banging from the flats above as pipes were cut. Water started pouring down the walls and over the electricity fuse boxes.

They grabbed their belongings and left. The council had organised this damage to the flats and the risk to those inside. Anti-social or what!

View from the mailbags

In October 2009 the dispute that had seen Hackney postal workers walk out for a number of days already exploded into a national strike.

The reasons were numerous, threats to jobs, pay and pensions and constant bullying. But behind it all is the fake "free-marketeers" of the government wanting to carve up another public service to hand out to their mates, who would then drop the boring bits like deliveries to concentrate on bulk business where they can make bundles.

The strikes were overwhelmingly supported by the 30,000 CWU workers and fairly quickly brought a temporary deal which stopped the threat of a Christmas strike. Many East London workers who had been on more days' strike and where bullying is particularly bad were against the deal however.

In Hackney there were well supported picket lines at East Bank sorting office in Stamford Hill and Emma Street off Hackney Road, alongside a 100% strike by the workers. Managers, though members of Unite, incredibly were not part of the dispute.

Many people involved with groups in the Hackney Solidarity Network supported picket lines and also supported the Hackney Trade Union Council-established Postal Workers' Support Group. They produced thousands of leaflets, handed out at Dalston, collected money which went directly to the postal workers and produced 10,000 "support the postal workers" stickers.

■ See hackneytuc.org.uk or cwu.org/ London for updates.

Ten of the best Hackney novels

Carrying on with our series on Hackney culture, Heckler looks at the literature which helps define our borough

1 The Lowlife Alexander Baron (1963)

Harryboy Boas is a gambling man who loves the dogs and books. He lives in the quietly respectable streets of Hackney and keeps himself to himself. Until, that is, a new family moves into his building. Step by

step, the ordered — if faintly disreputable — life he has led begins to unravel.

A brilliant portrayal of a way of life in its last days in the 1960s. Boas is a proper anti-hero. They won't ever make a film of this, because there's very little theatre involved — just great musings, reflection, characters.

Baron was of Polish-Jewish extraction and campaigned against fascism in the east end as well as serving with the British army in the second world war.

7 Down and Out in Shoreditch and Hoxton Stewart Home (2004)

Home used to be famous for his pulp fiction featuring comical anarcho squatters battling it out with fascists and cops.

His more recent work is much more experimental. This is a good combination of both

styles: "a slice-and-dice splatter novel in which time-travelling street-walkers hump their way from the trendy east London of today back to the skid row mutilations of the Jack the Ripper era."

There are some nice observations on the gentrification of south Hackney and some suitably disorientating psychogeography. Slightly odd is that each paragraph is exactly 100 words.

8 Yardie Victor Headley (1993)

"D, a courier carrying cocaine from Jamaica to London, decides to go it alone and disappears into the streets of Hackney carrying a kilo of white powder that his erstwhile friends are anxious to recover. But D's treachery will never be forgotten — or forgiven."

Yardie caused something of a stir at the time and heralded a new wave of UK black pulp fiction. Publishers X Press used to operate out of an office on Broadway Market...

2 Running Hot Dreda Say Mitchell (2004)

Elijah "Schoolboy" Campbell is taking a great offer to leave Hackney behind and start a new life, but he has just seven days to get out of a London underworld where bling, ringtones, and petty deaths are accessories of life.

Schoolboy knows that when you're running hot all it takes is one call, one voicemail, one text to disconnect you from this life — permanently.

A stark, moving, and funny account of an often hidden world.

3 The Last Blues Dance Ferdinand Dennis (1996)

The Last Blues Dance tells the story of Boswell Anderson, a retired poker player and, for 15 years, the proprietor of the Caribbean Sunset Café in Hackney. But Boswell is down on his luck.

The Sunset has seen better days, its former patrons having either returned to the West Indies or dispersed across London. When he is invited to take part in a big poker game, Boswell sees an opportunity to change things.

9 The Dwarfs Harold Pinter (1994)

Playwright Pinter was raised in Hackney. This, his only novel, is set in 1950s Clapton. The Dwarfs "describes the intertwined lives and concerns of four young Londoners: In the evolution of this quadrilateral friendship and the strains it creates,

Harold Pinter explores how ordinary lives are moulded by the limitations and boundaries of sexuality, intimacy, and mortality."

4 Seaton Point Robert Del-lar, Ted Curtis, Martin Cooper, Rob Colson, Lucy Williams, Mally Mallinson, Emma McElwee (1988)

"Weird and twisted events are taking place in Seaton Point, a 22-story block of apartments in Hackney. It becomes a beacon for the disturbed, the deranged and the disenfranchised."

"Something evil lurks in the basement, while upstairs, a guru forms a scum army from the dregs of society to wage war with the dark forces that threaten to engulf the tower."

"Sheriffs, bricklayers and transsexual vampires all get drawn into the struggle as the tale surges towards its apocalyptic climax of demonism, anarchy, alcoholism and punk rock."

5 Rain On The Pavements Roland Camberton aka Henry Cohen (1951)

Iain Sinclair, who has long championed this book, describes it like this: "Black-shirt demagogues, the spectre of Oswald Mosley's legions, stalk Ridley Road

Market while the exiled author ransacks his memory for an affectionate and exasperated account of an orthodox community in its pre-war lull."

"Competing voices shout across a crowded kitchen where loyalty to family battles against hairball claustrophobia."

"The novel unfolds through a sequence of discrete but connected short stories, which fade away into sudden darkness; an untimely return to Poland, erasure, silence."

6 Hot and other stories Elizabeth Carola (2008)

"Ten stories set in Hackney. Ten intertwined lives. A dole officer learns how to poach rabbits. A banker's devotion to his allotment threatens his day job. An advice worker wrestles with parasites."

"A jilted lover speculates on the nature of torture. A teacher meets a mysterious stranger. A group of climate activists fail to organise a piss up in the brewery of capitalism."

10 N Arthur Machen (1936)

Machen is remembered as an influential cult horror novelist. He wrote the enigmatically titled "N" when he was over seventy.

It is a kind of psychedelic fable which concerns the discovery of an alternate reality existing in the context of a humble, grey north London suburb: Stoke Newington.

Word from Hackney TUC: Watch out for Tube ticket offices closing

London Underground plans to close or cut most of its ticket offices, and to reduce station staffing by over 1,000. To provide service and safety, London Underground stations need more staff not fewer. Popular opposition stopped closures in 2008; now we need to stop them again. Visit hackneytuc.org.uk to get involved and sign our petition.

Get ready for a night to unite

University fees are likely to rise to at least £5,000 per year and young people face zero hour contracts, low pay and poor conditions — that's if you can get a job and haven't joined the one million young people now unemployed.

Two groups in Hackney have decided they need to organise and build a mass campaign against unemployment and for free education to fight back against the attack on young peoples' future.

Youth Fight for Jobs and DayMer Youth have come together to host a "night to unite," aiming to show that young people from all backgrounds face the same problems and united action is the solution to those problems under the banner "Unity is Our Strength."

A DayMer activist said: "Our right to free education is being taken away from us with tuition fees, loans etc, our working conditions are worsening (that's if you can get a job), and opportunities for us to realise and develop our skills are next to nothing."

"According to our PM and MPs there's no funds to support young people, but for some reason money always seems to be available when it comes to saving a sinking bank or giving managers bonuses... or for bombing kids and innocent people in Iraq, Afghanistan etc."

"This is a great opportunity to come together to see similarities rather than differences. Let's not divide ourselves. Let's organise to change for better, not for a stupid postcode fight..."

Cleaning the streets but still swept under the rug

Every weekend I see young lads pushing brooms around the estate, supervised by an officer. The sweeping guys wear a vest saying "Community Pay Back" — they must have committed some petty crime.

I do the same job for Hackney Council, but my vest says "For a Cleaner Borough." Most of us are employed through agencies, we get £5.80 an hour. With these kind of wages you can either eat out of the rubbish you collect or do some dealing or stealing on the beat in order to make ends meet — though with the latter option you might have to change the vest at some point and "pay back to the community."

Street cleaning is getting high-tech to achieve rising productivity, so you can clear fast-food rubbish thrown away by people who work too-long hours and have to rush eating.

But if cost cutting or profit is your aim then high-tech and rising productivity results in less jobs. At Hackney waste depots at 4.30am young guys — mainly from African or Eastern European countries — cue up for "stand-by" roles, because they might get a day-job if some waste workers call in sick.

This kind of visible unemployment puts pressure on wages. The agency sweeping truck drivers get around £8-9 an hour having paid £1,500 to get the license.

As a result of low wages nearly everyone — sweepers or drivers — works seven days a week, some-

times double shifts, most of us work 60 to 70 hours a week. Others look for jobs, and duck and dive in the meantime. Wasted workers and chain-gangs.

What can we do? The council attacks wages of permanent workers and demands new work-organisation and productivity schemes. The union then "fights off" the wage cut and compromises on productivity.

Temp and agency workers are not included in the strike, there is no demand for permanent jobs or equal conditions. No wonder that during 11 weeks of dispute in Leeds the council managed to find hundreds of scabs.

We have to fight the ever-increasing workload and build day-to-day relations between council workers, agency workers and the unemployed stand-bys — turning "Community Pay-Back" into "Working Class Fight-Back."

■ By a Hackney street cleaner



Illustration: Rfr (flickr)

Olympics news roundup

The torch relay across Canada for the Vancouver Winter Olympics, due to open on February 12th, has been halted and delayed repeatedly by demonstrators opposed to the illegal appropriation of First Nations land for Games facilities and other social impacts.

■ A recent article in the Literary Review of Canada by Laura Robinson, a former athlete of national standing, has criticised the Olympic movement for "playing fast and loose with basic democratic values."

■ The former chairman of Samsung, a sponsor of the London Games, has just been pardoned from his recent conviction for evading tens of millions of dollars in taxes and embezzling corporate

money. Lee Kun-Hee's special amnesty lets him retain his membership at the International Olympic Committee.

■ British Olympic Association chairman Colin Moynihan has proposed a new bill in the House of Lords to increase police search powers and allow them to raid the athletes' village. In debate he complained of a lack of the necessary funding and coherent planning for a national sports infrastructure to facilitate a sports legacy from the Games.

Lord Berkeley in the same debate said "there are serious problems of air quality in the Stratford area and in London generally which could mean that the main Olympic site will be in breach of air qual-

ity limits during the Olympics."

■ Information Commissioner Christopher Graham has threatened the London Development Agency with contempt of court proceedings for failing to disclose information under an Freedom of Information request to supply details of how much it paid for a number of sites within the Olympic area, including the Clays Lane estate (pictured).

■ There is concern among homeless charities that the ultimate objective to end rough sleeping by 2012, set out in the No One Left Out strategy, is resulting in harsh treatment.

■ The Equality and Human Rights Commission is considering putting the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games on notice that it is failing in its duty to use the Games to promote equality and diversity.

It was warned last April that businesses in the capital run by people from ethnic minorities were missing out on contracts. LOCOG says it is a private company and so has no obligation to meet targets set by the commission.

■ Games Monitor covers all the stories you need to hear about the Olympics. See gamesmonitor.org.uk.

Picture: Clays Lane '07 by Rachael Bowles



From meals on wheels to the CIA hitlist

Ever wondered how the Black Panthers managed to go from doing meals on wheels to worrying the CIA and the US President? Or how on earth the US manages to stay stable when it's so hell-bent on letting its weakest citizens die?

Well now is your chance to find out. International approaches to local organising will be the theme of a special film night in the heart of Hackney on February 14th by HSN/Reel News.

There will be films on the Black Panthers, Haringay Independence Day, American style community organising and on the Movement for Justice en el Barrio, a New York community group HSN supported in

2008. Speakers will include Haringay tenants and residents and community organiser Dave Morris. London Coalition Against Poverty and Hackney Independent members will also attend. Discussion sessions will follow each showing.

HSN combined with Reel News in mid-2009 to do a monthly film night in Hackney and since then has covered the Camp for Climate Action, factory occupations at home and abroad, Janine Booth launching her book on the Poplar Councilors in 1921, The Miners Strike, RMT disputes, the SOAS occupation against

arrest and deportation of cleaners, the postal workers dispute, COP15 and much more. Reel News are producing hours of

video on struggles from the labour movement to environmentalism every month, so there will always be something of interest. Check their website to see what they regularly produce and check the HSN website for updates about the content of the shows.

For your diary

- March 14th: Reel News Update
- April 11th: Migrant Labour Films on No Borders, "Make my Day — The No Borders protest at Harmondsworth detention centre," the 2009 University of London SOAS occupation following the mass arrest of cleaning staff, the Lindsay construction workers' dispute and Justice for Cleaners.
- May 9th: Reel News Update
- June 13th: Fighting Fascism in 2010 Films on the 43 Group who fought fascism on the streets after World War Two, recent film of EDL demos, plus Cable St — 70 Years Of Fighting Fascism. Veterans of the great battle in the East End which spelled the end of Mosley's British Union of Fascists commemorate the victory. Plus speakers.

HSN/REEL NEWS SHOWINGS HAPPEN THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT THE MOTH CLUB, VALETTE STREET, HACKNEY, FROM 7PM



Woodberry Down update

The scandal continues. The tenants' vote on whether to transfer control of the estate to Genesis has been abandoned. The council will retain control of the development, but Genesis will end up managing the homes – without tenants having a vote. The estate continues to be run down and its rebuilding is now due to finish in 2027. Will the remaining tenants have to live in these disgusting conditions till then?

Save the Tramshed

This historic site, one of the last in Clapton, is now home to many thriving small businesses including furniture makers, fabric suppliers, artists, designers, various car services, an ever-expanding foam factory and Clapton's only two galleries, the Tram Depot and Vulpes Vulpes. Most businesses have been here for 10-20 years. The application proposes the destruction of the site to be replaced by "same as everywhere else" offices and flats. This will end the livelihoods of over 100 people and damage the community. see tramdepot.wikispot.org

Clapton Neighbourhood Panel

have a great website full of links to local tenants and residents associations, community groups and ways in which to influence the council: claptonpanel.wordpress.com. Or to set up your own, try instepservices.co.uk/information-service.htm

It's surprisingly warm in The Crypt. London Catholic Worker runs Peter's Community Café, a place to come and chat, to while away an hour or two or just get something simple, tasty and nutritious to eat.

It's open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12-7pm at The Crypt, St Peter De Beauvoir Church, De Beauvoir Road



Down The Crypt you can get some cracking things to eat.

Hackney Council for the Voluntary Services

This is not only the first place to go if you want to volunteer locally it also provides support on how to set up and manage groups. They play a key part in the Community Empowerment Network. HCVS, Ground Floor, 84 Springfield House, 5 Tyssen Street, London E8 2LY W: hcv.org.uk T: 020 7923 1962

Food Not Bombs do free monthly food giveaways in Hackney see london.indymedia.org.uk/groups/food-not-bombs

Hackney Unites are planning a conference in the spring around the issues of racism and community cohesion. They are also planning a anti-BNP campaign around the coming election and will be organising with HTUC workers advice sessions hackneyunites.blogspot.com

Hackney Hero

Spirit of Broadway Market

For putting all that time and money into the area, then taking on that rotten council who sold your home out from under you. You're a good man Spirit.



Previous hero: Johnny Walker from Hackney and Leyton Sunday Football League for defending Hackney Marshes.

Sam Hallam

On 20 February 2008, the Criminal Cases Review Commission was presented with extensive new evidence supporting Sam Hallam's innocence. Two years on, no decision has been made whether Sam's case will be referred back to the courts. The Ministry of Justice has imposed drastic budget cuts on the CCRC seriously damaging its ability to investigate cases promptly and effectively. But Sam cannot be freed unless the CCRC refer Sam's case to the Court of Appeal. On Friday February 19th the campaign will hold a classical music concert outside the Ministry of Justice in a dignified protest against Sam's continued imprisonment and the CCRC taking so long to investigate his case. See samhallam.com

freelondonlistings.co.uk
Decent listings service.

londoncitizens.org.uk
Members include faith groups, schools, student organisations, unions and residents' groups.

icap.org.uk
Direct, grassroots action against poverty.

hacknycitizen.co.uk
The Hackney Citizen is an independent quarterly.

hacknepodcast.co.uk
Your monthly serving of Hackney-driven fare.

pogocafe.co.uk
Vegan cafe and alternative political hotspot.

groupsnearyou.com/groups/hackneycommunitynews
Hackney Community News.

hackneysocialists.org.uk
Hackney Socialist Party.

rwca.org.uk
The Refugee and Workers Cultural Association.

hrmsg-online.ning.com
Hackney Refugee and Migrant Support Group.

greendrinks.org/London/Hackney
Hackney Green Drinks.

hackney-environment-network.org.uk
Hackney Environment Network.

daymer.org
DayMer in Howard Road.
hackneytuc.org.uk/node/433
Hackney Keep Our NHS Public.

samhallam.com
Sam's case is discussed here.

finsburypark.wordpress.com
Blog to share campaign information.

opendalston.blogspot.com
Campaigning blog on planning policy in Dalston.

paulstott.typepress.com
Musings on sport, racism and politics.

nohackneyhighrise.org.uk
Opposing the construction of towers round London Fields.

uncarved.org/blog
John Eden on politics and culture.

stropkyblog.blogspot.com
Some feminism, some socialism and some laughs.

bloodandproperty.blogspot.com
On local politics and current affairs.

hackneyunemployedworkers.wordpress.com
Organising the borough's jobless.

HACKNEY ON FACEBOOK

Save The Great British Pub
Hic!

I'm From Hackney... Booooo! That scared You!
A page to bring all of Hackney's people together, You Know When You Live/Or Have Been Brought Up In Hackney When...

Thoughts on the borough.

Springfield Massive
Memories from the '80s and '90s.

Stamford Hillies the Original ghetto!
For anyone who has had a past with the hill.

Save Ridley Road Market
Traders versus a council determined to sell off their patch.

I love Hackney
You soppy old gits.

RIP Etem Celebi
17-year-old Etem Celebi was gunned down by two cowards.

Hoxton Reunion
To reunite people from Hoxton.

About the Heckler and Hackney Solidarity Network

Hackney Solidarity Network (HSN) was set up in early 2008 to:

1. Help Hackney residents and groups to network, exchange information and share their skills and knowledge with others.
2. Improve communication between campaigns, groups and individuals in Hackney and beyond.
3. Encourage joint working and campaigning.
4. Give people the opportunity

to meet and socialise with each other.

We believe that the solidarity network will over time come to play a key role in resisting the continued attacks on our communities by the council and others; and indeed come to play a positive role in helping to build a strong, peaceful and united Hackney.

WHAT DO WE DO ?

- We hold monthly open meet-

ings at the MOTH Club on Vallette Street (off Morning Lane).

- Hold monthly film/discussion evenings with the Reel News activist video collective about a wide variety of issues.
- 5,000 copies of this newsletter are printed and distributed across the borough.

If you want to publicise your campaign, group or community activity then get in touch with the details. It's 5,000 free adverts!

Or if you want to write an article, have your say, take photographs or draw some cartoons for us – again get in touch. Take some copies to give out to friends, family or neighbours on your estate or in your area.

STAY IN TOUCH

If you would like to receive invites to our varied activities – email us and we will add you to the mailing list. Details on the front page.

2008'in ba ında kurulan Hackney Solidarity Network (HSN) amaçları arasında u dört nokta var:

1. Hackney'deki örgütlerin arasında birikim, bilgi ve teknik alanda yeteneklerin daha kolay payla ılabilmesi. Faaliyetlerin halka tanıtımı daha kolay olması.
 2. Hackney'nin içinde ve dı ında olan örgüt ve bireyler arasında irtibat ve yakınlılı ının geli mesi.
 3. Örgütlerin birlikte çalış ıp, ortak mücadelelenin olu ması.
 4. Birbirimizi sosyal alanda tanıyabilmek ve e lenmek.
- Hackney Solidarity Network, zaman ile, Belediyeye'nin ve di erlerin halkimizi hedef alan te ebbüslerine kar i direni imizde önemli rol oynuyor olabilir.
- Bunun ötesinde, halki birle ik ve kayna mi , güçlü ve güvenli bir Hackney'i kurmakta bir rol oynayabilir.



You'll be thrilled to hear that having thrust this piece of paper at you, we're now offering to let you pass it on or recycle it! Lucky thing...